

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

WRANGLER ALASKA.

But few men would insure if they were sure.

Did you ever know a man to perform all he promised?

Happy is the man who enjoys the work that he must do.

Lots of people are interested in the man whose principle is for sale.

Even officeholders have their trials—and some of them have indictments.

A man feels like kicking himself every time he is found in the act of offering an apology.

Many a man's dyspepsia is due to a mistaken belief on the part of his wife that she can cook.

A widow always pretends she isn't trying to help a man when he tries to kiss her—but she is, just the same.

Russia can sympathize with the man whose automobile backed down hill when the power gave out. It knows the feeling.

The two Krupp girls are going to get married at the same time, but not for the purpose of cutting down expenses.

Wishing to show himself fully abreast of the latest styles in monarchical circles, King Alfonso has just had a cabinet.

Until President Roosevelt becomes a grandfather, Emperor William may claim that he is a better man than the great American.

There is evidently no truth in the rumor that the Czar is timid. He has been known to play dangerous games like chess and bridge whilst.

John D. Rockefeller says Americans spend too much. He certainly couldn't have been thinking of Aunt Hetty Green when he incubated that idea.

Of course you have often remarked that, while you are compelled to work eighteen hours a day, others slouch and loaf and seem to get along all right.

It is understood that Diamond King Beit left the bulk of his great fortune for the advancement of the cause of education. This will be good news to school book publishers.

The dispatches state that a chauffeur was almost killed by a cocoon of a pie. We are left in wonder whether he ate the pie or whether it was thrown at him by some infuriated pedestrian.

A Kansas statesman suggests a law making it a criminal offense to give away campaign cigars. Move to amend by making it a criminal offense to give away 5-cent cigars for campaign purposes.

William Pinkney Whyte, the new Senator from Maryland, was eighty-two years old in August. He has for colleagues Edmund W. Pettus, eighty-five years old, and John T. Morgan, eighty-two, the two from Alabama. These three men are Senators indeed, in the original sense of the word.

Surgery is not a popular thing anyway, but it must give people an additional horror of it to read so frequently of cases in which surgeons sew up people's bodies before they have taken their tools and dressings out of them. There have been several cases in which surgeons sewed up their forces in the abdomens of patients and now there is another case in which a man is suing a surgeon who operated on him for sewing up in his body three yards of gauze packing. To laymen such things, if true, look inexcusable.

Not So Much.
King Leopold of Belgium, while at Biarritz, taking a vacation from the worries of kingship in general and Congolese troubles in particular, was the central figure in an amusing incident which set that fashionable French watering place laughing.

The democratic monarch bathed there, as did every other man, privately and unostentatiously. One morning, as he came out of the water, he chanced to collide with a portly man, who evidently did not know the king in a bathing suit.

"What do you mean, sir?" he snorted savagely. "Be more careful! I would have you to know that I am a member of the Paris city council!"

Interrupted.

Not a great while ago Love was engaged in robbing some honest people of their peace of mind, when a loud knock sounded at the door.

"Poverty, of course!" cried Love, in the utmost vexation, and flew out of the window, leaving his booty behind him.—Puck.

Simply Awful.
Grace—it's awful, isn't it, the way the price of necessities has gone up? Helen—Terrible! Why, husbands are twice as much as they were.—New York Life.

It is noticeable that bunches of fire-crackers, like everything else, grow smaller every year.

If it were possible to make a complete list of all the casualties of a whole

vacation season—say from the first of July to the first of October—the showing would be so alarming as to shock careful parents and to call into existence a host of reform societies. The fact that summer accidents are reported as they occur, singly and in widely separated places, accounts in large measure for the slight and transitory impression they make on the public mind. The old meaning of the word accident, as something that "just happens," and could not have been prevented, still clings to it. Most of those who read these words may hold that view of it, and some of them are almost certain to find out by experience, before the summer is over, whether it is true or not. The purpose of this article is to change their minds. Accidents do not "just happen," nor is any one justified in calling them "dispensations of Providence," planned and foreordained by the Creator for some good but inscrutable purpose. Accidents are due to definite, material and usually preventable causes. The Creator does not deliberately decree that a certain canoe shall glide out from under a certain man and drown him, but He does establish immutable laws which the canoe obeys, and which the canoeist also must obey, if he would live. On sea or land, in yacht, automobile, mountain camp or on foot the immutability laws hold good. Study the rules of the game, then obey them.

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"Sure I've no patience wid the likes of her," said Mrs. Gallagher, rolling her brawny arms in her apron and tossing her head. "She may be a good neighbor, so she may, but I'd as lief neighbor wid the Chink heathen, an' that's sayin' strong words. 'Plite! Bless ye, butter wouldn't melt in her mouth no more'n in my ice box, but to perdition wid her p'ltiness, heaven forgive me!"

"I went knockin' to her dure on Thursda mornin' to get her to lind me the loan of a kittle to bline up a mess o' bacon and cabbage for me man's dinner an' when she opened the dure an' seen who is was, oh, but she was the pleased woman entirely. It was 'An' is it you, Mrs. Gallagher,' an' 'Sure, the sight of you is good for sore eyes,' an' 'Come right in an' set down,' an' 'It's grand ye're lookin' this mornin', ma'am!'

"I'll not stay," I says, "thankin' ye kindly, but if ye'll be so accomydatin' as to lind me the loan of your iron kittle I'll be obliged to you, ma'am." I says. "Me own has sprung a leak, bad cess to it, just as I got the vintuals ready to put in it. I hate to be a troublin' you," I says.

"An' wid that her ouid fiddle face got longer than ever, but she cracked a smile across it an' she says, "Sure, I's proud I'd be to lind ye the kittle, but mebbe it wuddent be big enough to hould what ye'd want to put into it. It ain't much of a kittle," she says, "though for the matter of that 'is a good one, barrin' 'tis wore thin wid

the scourin' of it, me bein' turble on account of it bein' so long in the family," she says. "Me grandmother had that kittle," she says, "an' she set a sight o' store by it an' she wuddent have lind it to Queen Victoria, that was, if she'd come askin' for it on her bended knees an' promised to bring it back as good as ever the next day; which is asy promised, but ain't done so often.

Lawrence often tells a good story. If any part of it be not true his historian is to blame and not he, for he is personally the soul of veracity, though the proprietor of a vivid imagination. He can tell how he ran nothing up to \$20,000 and never take his eye out of yours while he is telling it. "Yes, sir," he began the other night, "it was a gloomy off day in Chicago.

"This day I had put my last dime into a piece of bithulite Chicago pine and a cup of drugged coffee. It looked like it was all up. If you caught the eye of a passing friend a film came over it as he slipped by. It was awful. Refrigerator fish are easy and white marble warm compared with Chicago when a man is broke.

"While trekking down State street I spied something that looked suspicious over in the dirt and snow beside the curbstone. It was a nickel and a plugged nickel at that. Well, I waddens into a certain place where roulette and faro was going on, and with a smile I says to the dealer: 'If you'll put in a nickel with me I'll take shot at No. 15.'

"He laughs and says: 'Jack, you're a Jonah, but I'll take a chance, and puts a white 10-cent chip on the fifteen. If the little ball hadn't stopped on that number this story would never have been told, but there she lay, and I gets \$1.75.'

"Something said low and earnest to me: 'Jack, they can't stop you now; I picks it up, nonchalant like, and says: 'If you're still game I'll play our \$3.50 at the bank. We might pull out a stack of fish.'

"Well, sir, he puts in with me and the boneless ham that he was comes over when I am \$500 winner and splits it up. Before I quits I am \$1,500 to the good, and as they turns over the box I saunters down to the Auditorium in a carriage and registers my full name.

Then each day I takes \$500 out with me and brings back about \$2,000 and finally run into a high flying bookmaker of the name of Skelly, and we drops down to Hot Springs for the spring sunshine and we gets tangied up there to the tune of \$40,000 to the good, and that was how I runs a plugged nickel up to Rockefeller."

"What became of your fortune?" he was asked.

"Well, my boy, that's a long story.

To be brief and more or less accurate, you might just say I lost it looking for work."

COAL AS FINE AS FLOUR.

Smokeless Combustion Said to Be Achieved by a Manufacturer.

For years the entire country has been complaining of the smoke nuisance, says the Detroit Free Press. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended on smoke consumers, stokers, steam jets and other appliances. Now comes the inventor with a simple device that is borne out by one's experience.

One might ride through Oklahoma, stopping off at town after town without ever seeing an Indian. In Indian Territory an Indian shack or tepee is occasionally visible from the railroad, with its dwellers loosing about; but you recognize no Indians in the towns, and you do not see Indians loafing about the railroad stations.

If you do see one in town you have to be told that he is an Indian, for he is probably a half-breed or a quarter-breed, well dressed and competent-looking, not distinguishable from the white men with whom he混gues.

"Indian Territory," said a business man in Tulsa, I. T., "is not peopled by Indians. There are fewer than 10,000 Indians owning the land, and there are probably 800,000 white men in the town and scattered through the territory."

How He Knew.

A negro amateur steeplejack was pairling the cupola of a local hotel, and, losing his footing, fell three stories to the ground. He brought suit against the management, alleging that the guttering was defective and allowed him to slip.

"What time did this accident happen?" asked the lawyer for the hotel. "You seem to remember everything about it."

"It was 5 o'clock," the witness said. "How do you know it was just 5 o'clock?"

"Because I saw the people eating dinner as I passed the windows," the witness said.

Correct.

"Why did poor Fewsday leave directions that his funeral must take place before 6 o'clock in the evening?"

"Well, you see a dress suit was the only decent-looking clothes he had left."

His Mental Limitation.

"Your honor," said the arrested chauffeur, "I tried to warn the man, but the horn would not work."

"Then why did you not slacken speed rather than run him down?"

"A light seemed to dawn upon the prisoner."

"Gee!" he said, "that's one on me. I never thought of that!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Beauty without modesty is a sorrow forever.

MADE FORTUNE WITH NICKEL.

"Jack o' Diamonds," a Veracious Gambler, Tells How He Won.

Jack Lawrence, better known as the "Jack of Diamonds," a native of Louisville, wandered back to his native city during home coming, says the Louisville correspondent of the Herald.

The Jack of Diamonds, in the person of Mr. Lawrence, never had a more complete double. He is an old devotee at faro and poker. No man in the country is more feared than he when he gets a "plice" of the bank's money and begins shoving it back at them, Lawrence would plunge on his last shirt button, let alone his last dollar. Of pleasure expression and front, with turn of speech usually found among the out-gentry, a gracious smile and a large, open-faced gray eye, Lawrence has forced many an impossible condition and come out high, but never dry.

Lawrence often tells a good story. If

any part of it be not true his historian is to blame and not he, for he is personally the soul of veracity, though the proprietor of a vivid imagination. He can tell how he ran nothing up to \$20,000 and never take his eye out of yours while he is telling it.

"The righteous," say the psalmist, "shall flourish like a palm tree." That is one part of his life—to be upright, graceful, gentle like that most beautiful of oriental trees. But there is another quality added: "He shall spread abroad like a cedar in Libanus." That is, his character shall be sturdy, solid, broad; he shall protect others as well as himself; he shall support the branches of the weaker trees around him; he shall cover a vast surface of the earth with his shadow; he shall grow and spread and endure; he and his works shall make the place where he was planted memorable for future times.

It has been well said, twice over, by the most powerful delineator of human nature (with one exception) ever produced by our country that prayer to Almighty Searcher of hearts is the best check to murmurs against Providence or to the inroad of worldly passions, because nothing else brings before us so strongly their inconsistency and unreasonableness. We shall find it twice as difficult to fall into sin if we have prayed against it that very morning, or if we thank God for having kept it from us that very evening. It is the best means of gaining strength and refreshment and courage and self-denial for the day. It is the best means of galvanizing content and tranquility and rest for the night; for it brings us, into the presence of one who is the source of all these things and who gives them freely to those who truly ask and sincerely ask for them. We may ask for them without caring to have them; but that is not really "asking." We may "seek," but without lifting up our little finger to get what we seek; but that is not really "seeking." We can "knock," but so feebly and irresolutely that no sound can be heard within or without; that is not really to knock. But "ask" distinctly and with understanding; "seek" earnestly and deliberately; "knock" eagerly and pertinaciously, and in some way or other, depend upon it, we shall be answered.—Dean Stanley.

Subjects of Thought.

When the burdens of life rest heavily upon us, when sometimes a weight of despair seems to be settling down upon our hearts, then we know the value of sympathy, the need of a helping hand.

If you mean to do something worthy of being remembered, mind your work well, but never mind your fame; leave that to time. He is the lawful administrator of all such affairs.

We should manage our fortune as we do our health—enjoy it when good, be patient when it is bad, and never apply violent remedies except in an extreme necessity.

Keep your conduct abreast of your conscience, and very soon your conscience will be illuminated by the radiance of God.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstance.

Do good constantly, patiently and wisely, and you will never have cause to say

ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1906.

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A. V. R. SNYDER & SON

GEORGE C. L. SNYDER
M A N A G E R

Entered November 20, 1902, at the U. S. Postoffice in Wrangell, Alaska, as mail matter of the second class, according to the act of congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year, in advance \$2.00
Six Months, " 1.00
Three Months, " 75

ADVERTISING RATES

Professional Cards, per month \$1.00
Display, per inch " 1.00
Locals, 10 cents per line, first insertion
5 cents per line, each subsequent insertion.

Cards of thanks, obituaries, etc., sent in
for publication will be charged for at
the rate of 10 cents per line.

JOB WORK

This office is equipped for all classes of
commercial job printing, and reasonable
prices will be furnished upon
application.

SHOULD LEND OUR AID.

A wise man will alter an opinion;
a fool, never.

At the time of its inception, we
took the stand that the Seattle-Alaska Fair was simply another
Seattle process to "bleed" Alaskans, and our efforts at that time
were in the direction of trying to
discourage the exposition idea unless held some place in Alaska. But as time moved on the fact developed that the capital stock of
the organization was to be sold in
Seattle alone, Alaska or the Yukon
not being asked to subscribe for a
cent.

We all know that the fair at
Portland was a great help to the
coast, and especially to Alaska, as
last year's traffic in tourists was
the greatest in Alaska's history.

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific-Expo-
sition is gotten up with the idea of
presenting to the world the facts
concerning the great North. The
great North is not asked to do anything
further than to send an exhibit of
her resources. Wrangell is a
part of the great North, and if we
wish to see people and money come
to this section, it is up to us to do
our best toward making the exposi-
tion a success.

A DISTINCTIVE CAREER

Congressman Robert R. Hitt who
died last Thursday at the zenith of
a successful career, was one of the
most distinguished men of a period
remarkable for high competitive
talent and ability. Recognized as
one of the most scholarly men in
public life and thoroughly qualified
for the diversified sphere of public
service into which his statesman-
ship led him, he was withal so close
to the people whom he represented,
that for many successive terms he
was returned, unopposed to his seat
in Congress.

His fine personality, his eminent
services in Congress and in the
diplomatic corps, his unimpeachable
integrity as a man and public
officer, sheds lustre upon the
district he represented, bestows honor
upon a name that will live in the
annals of Illinois and of the nation.

THE OLD SUBSCRIBER

We sometimes wonder if news-
paper men generally appreciate the
old subscriber at his true value.

We mean the old standby who takes
the home paper year after year,
through evil as well as through good
reports, and pays his subscription
regularly just the same as he would
any other honest debt. As a general
thing the old subscriber is patient
and slow to wrath. He will
overlook many little slights from
the editor, slight which the man
who borrows his reading would not
stand for a minute. If one of his
calves gets its legs broke and the
fact isn't mentioned in the next
issue he doesn't seem to feel the
slight in the least, or if a dozen of
his hens die with cholera morbus

and the editor doesn't set out a two
dollar ad in order to make room to
herald the news to a waiting world,
he just worries right along as
though he hadn't been mistreated
at all. He is always jolly—never
fails to ask "how's tricks" when he
comes into the office, and drops a
word of praise for the paper upon
taking his departure. God bless
the old subscriber. We love him;
and if we sometimes slight him in
order to give space to others, it is
because we know that he is so broad
minded and charitable that he will
never mind it.

THE BANE OF VANITY.

A seventeen year old boy of Spokane, Wash., coveted a new fall
suit and as a means to securing
funds for its purchase, braided his
father with an axe.

Present indications suggest that
if he escapes the gallows, his future
taste in garments will be limited to
the conventional prison garb of
stripes.

While this case is an extreme
one it serves to demonstrate the
lengths to which inordinate vanity
may lead, culminating too frequently
in disgrace and even crime.

It is a safe assumption that the
majority of salaried people, partic-
ularly in large cities, live beyond
their means and this tendency is
largely attributable to the example
set by the extravagance of the
wealthy, which has developed in a
great degree during the last two de-
cades and is exerting a negative in-
fluence upon modern society.

A very good suggestion has been
offered by a subscriber, which, if
carried into effect, would tend to
improve and beautify our public
school grounds. The suggestion is
that every boy in the school spend
one Saturday in gathering the
coarse sand from the near-by beach-
es and filling in the grounds of the
school. It is our opinion that their
is not a boy in the school who
would not gladly lend a hand for
one day to accomplish the result
desired. The beaches are strewn
with a coarse, white, shell-like sand,
and each boy could easily gather
from one to a half dozen sacks in a
day. By the combined gatherings
of every boy in school, the unsightly
mud puddles which now disgrace
the school grounds would be obliterated.

The Yankee boy is a queer
animal, and once the importance
of a boy of this kind is impressed
upon his mind, he will move heaven
and earth to accomplish it. Wrangell
boys are no exception to this
rule, and their interest in this matter
should be at once aroused.

This is the advice Governor Folk
of Missouri deals out to citizens and
merchants. He says: "We are
proud of our splendid cities and we
want them to increase in wealth
and population and we also want
our country towns to grow. We
wish the city merchants to build up
but we also desire the country
merchants to prosper. I do not be-
lieve in the mail order citizen. If
a place is good enough for a man
to live in and make his money in,
it is good enough for him to spend
his money in. No merchant can
succeed without advertising in one
way or another. Patronize your
own papers, build them up, and
they will build your town up, and
build you up increased trade and
greater opportunities. Do not be
afraid that business is going to be
hurt by the recent exposures of the
wrong-doing in the commercial
world. No man who is doing an
honest business can be injured by
the light."

The colored troops have fought
nobly in the Philippines as well as
in the Civil War. Inasmuch as
those vicious Filipino fanatics, the
Pulajanes, beleaguered the outposts, on
the island of Leyte, there was a
lack of precautions somewhere. But
the colored men of the Twenty-
fourth, so well known in Montana
and throughout the West as fighting
soldiers, rallied and going into
the fight with pistols and bayonets
put the Pulajanes to flight, killing
and wounding many of them. The
Pulajanes are worse and far more
treacherous than were the Indians
who caused so much trouble to the

ANOTHER VIEW

MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 114

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
Juneau, Alaska, September 19, 1906.]
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursu-
ance of the act of congress approved May 10,
1872, and of the acts amendatory of and
supplemental thereto, Charles E. Nason,
whose postoffice address is Shakan, Alaska,
for and on behalf of the Alaska Marble
Company, a corporation organized and ex-
isting under and by virtue of the laws of the
State of Maine, and duly qualified under
the foreign corporation acts of Alaska, as
agent and attorney in fact, a stockholder
and general superintendent thereof, has made
application for U. S. Patent upon the

LOG CABIN NO. 2 PLACER CLAIM
containing 157.099 acres and situated in the
Ketchikan Mining District, Territory of Alaska,
and described in the official plat
herewith posted, and by the field notes on
file in the office of the Register of the U. S.
Land Office in and for the Juneau Land
District, Alaska, as follows, viz:

Beginning at location corner No. 1, the
Log Cabin No. 2 Placer, on the shore of Shakan
Bay, whence U. S. Location Monument
No. 5, bearing 10 deg. 47 min. east, 8057-
06 feet distant, an iron pipe 4 ft. long, 3 in.
diameter, marked 11-S-701.

Thence N. 37 deg. 21 min. E., var. 30 deg.
00 min. E., along meander line of Shakan
Bay, 317.54 ft. to location corner No. 2, an
iron pipe 4 ft. long, 3 in. in diameter, marked
2-S-701.

Thence N. 36 deg. 02 min. W., var. 30 deg.
00 min. E., along meander line of Shakan
Bay, 312.30 ft. to location corner No. 3 an
iron pipe 4 ft. long, 3 in. in diameter, marked
3-S-701.

Thence N. 39 deg. 02 min. W., var. 30 deg.
00 min. E., along meander line of Shakan
Bay, 368.88 ft. to location corner No. 4 an
iron pipe 4 ft. long, 3 in. in diameter, marked
4-S-701.

Thence N. 37 deg. 21 min. W., var. 30 deg.
00 min. E., along meander line of Shakan
Bay, 330.40 ft. to location corner No. 7, an
iron pipe 4 ft. long, 3 in. in diameter, marked
7-S-701.

Thence N. 79 deg. 20 min. E., var. 30 deg.
00 min. E., along meander line of Marble
Creek Bay, 635 ft. to location corner No. 8 an
iron pipe 4 ft. long, 3 in. in diameter, marked
8-S-701.

Thence S. 66 deg. 30 min. E., var. 30 deg.
00 min. E., along meander line of Marble
Creek Bay, 133 ft. to location corner No. 9 an
iron pipe 4 ft. long, 3 in. in diameter, marked
9-S-701.

Thence S. 66 deg. 11 min. E., var. 30 deg.
00 min. E., along meander line of Marble
Creek Bay, 550.00 ft. to center of tramway
12 ft. wide, 1439.51 ft. to location corner No.
10 on line 2-1, claim No. 7, S. No. 542, from
which corner No. 2 S. No. 542 bears north
42 ft. distant, said corner No. 10 being an
iron pipe 4 ft. long, 3 in. in diameter, marked
10-S-701.

Thence South, var. 30 deg. 00 min. E.,
along line 2-1, Log Cabin Claim No. 7, un-
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 13 this
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 14 this
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 15 this
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 16 this
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 17 this
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 18 this
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 19 this
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 20 this
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 21 this
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 22 this
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 23 this
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 24 this
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 25 this
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 26 this
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cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 27 this
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cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 28 this
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cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 29 this
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cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 30 this
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cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 32 this
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cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 33 this
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cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 37 this
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cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 38 this
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cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 94 this
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 95 this
surveyed, 635 ft. to N. end open marble-
cut, 1200 feet to location corner No. 96 this